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Now that Christmas is again
nearing, it is worth while remem-
bering that Christmas is the birth-
day of Jesus, the man

who never gave the
Christmas world a dollar. He
Means bestowed upon man,
not a solitary gift.

He carved no statue, painted
no picture, wrote no poem, com-
posed no song, founded no edifice;
but He stands in history as a great
Giver. Silver and gold, He had
none, but such as He had, He gave
to men,—the touch of a sym-
pathetic hand, the healing love of a gen-
erous heart and the bracing energy
of a courageous spirit. The best
thing God is able to give us is not
gold and silver, or costly stones,
but Himself.

It is when we give of the things
of the spirit that we escape the
realm of embarrassments and bur-
dens. Into a spiritualized Christ-
mas we everyone can enter, the
rich and the poor, the high and the
low, the small and the great.

In preparing, then, our Christ-
mas presents, let us prepare to give
some of the things which Jesus
gave. Along with the many things
which have prices, let us give a
few which are priceless. Let us
give thought to someone who needs
it, sympathy to someone who craves
it, praise to someone who de-
serves it but does not get it, kind-
ness to someone whom the world
has overlooked, affection to some-
one who is starving for it, inspira-
tion to someone who is fainting be-
cause of the lack of it.

One's Christmas does not consist
in the abundance of the things
which he receives or gives away,
but in the spirit of good will which
fills his heart.

There are some Christmas shop-
pers.

Who shop early in the fall;
And there are other shoppers,
Who do not shop at all.
One of whom am us.

The Springfield Mo., court of
appeals is wrestling with the ques-
tion "Does a stolen kiss constitute
an assault?" Certainly it is not a
sail. It is a sugar.

A BATHING scene in a play has
been put under the ban by the En-
glish censor. He was probably
afraid that it was more than the
people would bare even if the actor
did.

MISS MARGARET DRAPER of
Washington, one of those unfor-
tunate businesswomen who has so much
money that she doesn't know what
to do with it, will have a coming-
out party Dec. 27 which will cost
\$25,000. One of the features will
be a garden of marguerites filled
with live humming birds. In other
words the occasion will be a hum-
mer.

Nearly every kick against the public
school management can be traced to the
failure of some one's wife's sister or more
distant relative to get an appointment on
which the managers were not
agreed.—Herald.

If the press Bulletin would do a
little investigating it would very
likely cease such senseless prattle.

An investigation of the salaries,
the grades or certificates and the
amount of experience of principals
in the following schools, might
somewhat change the Bulletin's
perspective:

Waimea School,
Hanalei School,
Lihue School,
Hammann School,
Kauai-Kapa School,

Kilauea School,
Hanalei School.
Now, then Bro. Bulletin, if its
in you to play fair to the teaching
staff of the Territory, please carry
out such investigation, and when
you have learned all there is to
know concerning conditions in the
above schools, just get hold of
that "schedule" and compare a few
notes. If you can conscientiously
say, after an impartial comparison
that no injustice prevails, we'll
devour crow with a relish.

NEWSPAPER rivalry in most in-
stances is interesting tho' gen-
erally speaking, amounts to very
little. But when a paper so far for-
gets itself as to make a stand
against a body of citizens to whom
it is especially indebted for its
popularity, there is indication that
it has outlived its usefulness as
an advocate of justice and right
principles, as well as shows an
absolute lack of appreciation.

IS A LITTLE TOO FLY

Special to The Garden Island.

HONOLULU, Dec. 13.—Aviator
Gordon was arrested here yester-
day charge with passing bogus
checks.

Bail in the sum of \$250.00 was
furnished by T. J. Lord. The real
Gordon is said to be in New York
and the man here purporting to be
such is supposed to be an ex-chauf-
feur.

J. A. Hogg, manager of the
Kauai Garage and Superintendent
of the local Telephone Co., return-
ed Friday from a business trip to
Honolulu.

Miss Blanche Wishard is home
from Punahou for her vacation.

Miss Eva Hastie, a Normal
School student is spending her va-
cation with her parents in Eleele.

Malcom Coney, son of Represent-
ative Coney, and a Punahou boy,
is spending his vacation in Niua-
lu.

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